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Grillon Bells Pay Requests

do you like your bells — soft, silent, or swingin'? ten years BYU has had a full-electronic carillon. The bells are actually small metal bars under high amplification located with their keyboard on the highest level of the Carillon Eyring Science Center. And the year has been much easier among the dozen of the bells. Originally the whole Westminster Chime was at the hour; half and a few of it were heard every 15 minutes. This was too much even with the echoes added with the building of the north quad.

Now we are doing without the normal chimes while technical difficulties in co-ordinating with the University's IBM time system are being worked out.

Gymnams, seasonal and school songs played before devotional assemblies and on Sunday evenings by the Bellmaster and his assistants or by an automatic timer mechanism near the

Bellmaster, C. E. Bushnell will be happy to consider appropriate requests made by call Ext. 3068 or submitted to Student Publication's Office, 5th floor, Center.

Higer Education Conference Slated

Day's Higher Education "From America" will theme the 84 Utah Conferences on Education to be held at

C. Meredith Wilson, President of the University of Minnesota, II be the special speaker at conference.

Registration will be held Wednesday evening, Sept. 9, and will be opened by a reception. Two general sessions and section meetings will be held on Friday.

Fellowship Banquet will be held on Friday night.

The third general session, a business meeting and final lunch will be made up Friday's scheduled events.



The Old . . .

Gives Way to the New



The remaining Wymount Village buildings have now been torn down to make way for an expansion of the Y Center Parking lot. These buildings were used as television and radio studios, scenery storage and some temporary offices.

Parking Lots Keep Pace With Campus Growth

Students returning this fall will find a BYU expansion has been made with new strides that have altered the face of the campus they left last spring.

THE TWO largest buildings on campus have reached completion during the summer months, and several other projects fill out the picture of growth that BYU is experiencing.

The new dorms north of Heritage Halls will be completed to house 1350 students during the coming year, and the first football game of the season will be played in the new stadium.

Parking lots are making a valiant effort to do their part in keeping up with all of this growth. A grand total of 9,901 automobiles will be able to park at once on the campus this fall when the current expansion of 1,000 spaces is completed.

THE INCREASE comes from six new parking lots which surround buildings that will go into operation for the 1964-65 school year.

The new Cougar Stadium,

which will open Oct. 2, will have a parking lot to accommodate 2,650 cars and 1,000 fans.

Two parking lots are under construction to serve the new Fine Arts Center, now on the east with 152 spaces and one on the north with 650.

ACROSS THE campus boundary of the old Y Center is a blacktopped parking lot for 1,032 cars. It will be expanded 140 spaces when old frame Wymount buildings are replaced with blacktop. The buildings, now being hauled away and razed, will make room for television and radio studios, scenery storage and some temporary offices.

The new seven-story residence halls north of Heritage Halls will have a parking lot for 375 student cars, and an expansion of the Dairy Products Laboratory in the same area will add 54 parking spaces.



Cougar Stadium



New Dorms



Y Center

Last Assembly Given Today

The last student assembly of the summer will be presented Tuesday, Aug. 18, at 10 a.m. in the Center Building.

Hildegard will be most of honor as she tells how she caught her man at Summer School. The audience is invited to share her honeymoon in Central Park, according to Bette Magnusson, director.

There will be no assembly on Thursday.

Caps and Gowns Now Available

Tickets for the Senior Breakfast will be available until Wednesday, Aug. 19, 4 p.m., in the Alumni House for students wishing to attend the event, according to Arlene Pyper, Senior Class secretary. The price is \$1.25 per person.

Mrs. Pyper, also said that Caps and Gowns and replacement cards may be picked up for the remainder of the week between the hours of noon to 5 p.m. at the Alumni House.

Jeweler's Advertising Dites Back Fifty Years

Businessman, G. H. Heindelman, seems convinced of the merit of advertising in the BYU student newspaper after 51 years of continuous subscribing.

Mr. Heindelman first placed an ad in the paper when he was known as the "White and Blue" as early as 1907. At this time, Mr. Heindelman was an optician associated with Taylor Brothers. He later moved to his present location: 124 West Center and his shop became known as Heindelman Optical and Jewelry Company.

According to the BYU Library Archives, Mr. Heindelman appears to be the longest, continuous advertiser currently using the student newspaper as an outlet for his ads. The long-time advertiser has always been interested in local affairs. He provided a special gold medal which was given to the winner of the Washington-day oratorical contest of March of 1961.

Mr. Heindelman says that "the response to his ads in the newspaper has always been highly satisfactory." He has many BYU students over the years in business and has found them to be very sensible when it came to selecting businesses or jewelry.

Why Are You at BYU?

David O. McKay, President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has outlined the objectives of a student at BYU as follows.

BECOME AWARE of one's own ignorance and gain humility in contemplating how infinite God's creations are.

INCREASE ONE'S KNOWLEDGE, selecting those facts and truths which will be most valuable and realizing that exact and definite knowledge is always of the greatest possible value and importance to every individual who has the moral courage to use it rightly.

LEARN THAT ACQUISITION of knowledge will result only from personal effort, not from superficial study or shirking.

REALIZE THE RESPONSIBILITY one has, because of free agency, or individual choice. The opportunity for rising above the plane of animal existence is open to all who choose it.

COME TO A KNOWLEDGE that the purpose of life is not mere existence or pleasure or fame or wealth, but the perfection of humanity through achievement under the guidance of God's inspiration.

If one is willing to accept these objectives as his own, his success cannot be determined by the tabulation of his GPA. Each student must make this evaluation for himself.

Campus Comment and Controversy

Misconstrue Orient

Dear Editor:

On August 13 an article appeared in the Universe announcing that a lecture on Viet Nam was slated for the same evening. Describing the Orient the article says: "The Orient has long been a land of mystery and intrigue and has often been ignored and misunderstood by our Western culture."

The statement seemed ironic since most of the ignorance and misunderstanding of the Eastern Culture concerns the Western Culture concerning the Orient stems from the ridiculous conception that the Orient is a land of mystery and intrigue.

John D. Chase



"Do you really mean, Professor, that if I fail my final I'll have to take Physics 631 over again?"

Photo by Gary Thurman

Church Misused

Dear Editor:

Ever since the announced tuition increase for non-LDS students, there have been many opinions expressed as to whether this decision was a just and fair one. I believe there has been an important issue overlooked in this controversy, namely, as to the LDS students who are not making any kind of contribution to the Church. I am speaking particularly of married students. It is nothing but pure hypocrisy for some LDS students to come to BYU for a "cut-rate" education while at the same time they will slam the door in the home teachers' faces. These same students are hypocrites, condemn, and defend their actions by using the well worn excuse, "I am as righteous as those goody-goody Mormons who run to church every Sunday," and yet need more money than the Church does." Often this clap-trap emanates from an individual who is holding a cigarette or a cup of coffee.

I do not propose a solution to this problem, but I am sick and tired of those individuals who use the Church as a "whipping boy" and at the same time break the Church's facilities. I believe the saying, "Put your money where your mouth is" holds much truth for these people. You can't live off your grandfather's virtues and the Church cannot pay off your grandfather's tithing.

David L. McMonigle

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Ah, Yes...

'Brevity is the Soul of Wit'

The House Census and Government Statistics subcommittee has been hearing testimony in its study of ways to reduce the paper burden of industry and government. Testimony heard on campus fight the same point. According to the Freshman English committee as they brace themselves for the fall onslaught.

Much to the point is a message (brief) to his fellow workers from the president of a large corporation. He reminded them that the length of a communication is no guide to its importance, illustrating his point with the

following examples:

- Lord's Prayer . . . 56 words
- Lincoln's Gettysburg Address . . . 266 words
- Ten Commandments . . . 27 words
- 22nd Psalm . . . 118 words

The U. S. Government on cabbage prices . . . 263 words.

There is no objection by business to necessary useful economic documents, but complaints grow as many companies insist that, overburdened with thousands of reports, many of them are triplicate. Does this sound familiar to you.

Music Teacher To Join Class

Upon invitation of William Primrose eminent violin virtuoso David Dalton, a member of the music faculty at BYU, will join his class in a series of lectures in Los Angeles during the months of August and September.

The class, part of the Advanced Study Course which is affiliated with the University of Southern California, is conducted by Messrs. Heifetz, Platagorsky, and Primrose, world famous artists.

Mr. Dalton has studied previously with Mr. Primrose at the Eastman School of Music and privately in Los Angeles. The class will apply toward the Doctor of Musical Arts Degree.

Wish I'd Said That

"The nicest thing about an egoist he never goes talking about other people."

John Maverick,
Cherryvale (Kan.) Republican

"The person who has everything should be quarantined."

Lee Call, Atton (Wyo.)
Star Valley Independent

"A hobby is something you go goofy over to keep from going nuts."

Freda J. Moniger
Duluth (Minn.) Publicity

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"Old Blue" and her three pups are reported still missing after almost a week's search for them.

Four Dogs Still Missing Since Theft Last Week

Four valuable Australian Shepherd dogs which were stolen last Wednesday are still missing, according to the owner, Florence McLean, a senior physical education major.

THE MOTHER dog and her three pups were taken during the class break at approximately 8:45 a.m. from a long grassy bank up back by the trees under the trees east of the Birrell buildings. Mrs. McLean has narrowed the time since someone saw the dogs until she discovered they were missing to about three minutes.

Anyone who saw the dogs taken or even saw someone with them is requested to report to the office of Mr. McLean at SK 6-4119 in American Fork.

MR. AND MRS. MCLEAN have been raising dogs for three years. At one time last year they had a total of 27 dogs and pups. They

raised 14 dogs this year.

Seven dogs were stolen from the McLeans last summer. However, there were no recoveries. Mrs. McLean is especially anxious to find "Old Blue" as she affectionately calls her lost dog, because she is the best breeder that they have. The dog's value is estimated at \$1,000 and each of the three pups is worth \$75.

THE DOGS were brought on campus to show a perspective to the students. The mother was tied to the truck and the pups were in the back.

"Old Blue" and two of her pups could be definitely identified because of their unusual markings. The mother is bluish gray with black spots trimmed in white and tan. Both of her eyes are bluish white. Each of her two female pups have one white eye. All four dogs are bobtailed.

Record Hop Set As Study Break

If you find yourself frustrated by the pressure of finals as they loom ahead, you can release this tension at a record hop Wednesday evening.

The studentbody event will be held at the Y Center patio from 7:30 until 10:00 p.m.

The dress is casual, and your activity card or 25 cents will admit you to the dance. Everyone is invited to attend and add a little social life to their last minute studying.

Refunds Available

The Physical Education Dept. wishes to remind all students involved that they must turn in their locks and tools by August 21 in order to receive their refunds.

Men should go to the towel room in the Fieldhouse and girls must turn in their locks at Room 234 of the same building.



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